

2-18-1965

## The Bison, February 18, 1965

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## Mohicans Seeking Continued Speech Arts Prominence

Mohican social club will be seeking its second permanent Speech Arts tournament trophy as 24 clubs square off Monday and Tuesday in the annual forensics and dramatic arts contest.

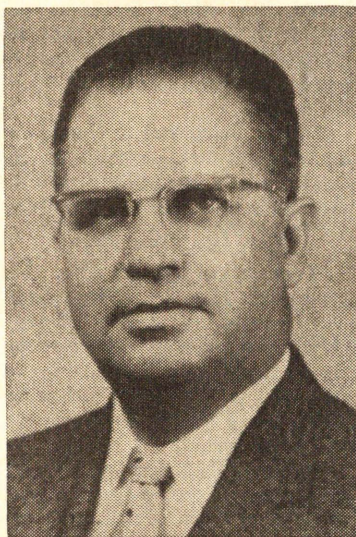
Last year Mohican won the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes trophy for the second consecutive year, and a victory this year will result in their permanent possession of the prize. They already own the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics trophy, garnered after three consecutive wins.

Winners of last year's forensics trophy, however, was Frater Sodalitas. Mohican took both the sweepstakes prize and the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Arts accolade.

The most popular events this year are the interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry and Bible reading.

Nine teams are entered in the debate contest, all of them men's groups. Three clubs, Mohican, Chi Sigma Alpha and Lambda Sigma, are entered in the scenes category.

Eleven men's clubs and fourteen women's clubs are registered to participate in the two-day contest, which this year is being directed by Professor John H. Ryan and the Speech Department.



Cleon Lyles

## Cleon Lyles To Be Featured in Third Religious Seminar

"The Preacher and His Relationship to the Congregation" will be the subject of the Bible Seminar to be held on this campus Feb. 22-24 by Cleon Lyles, minister of the Sixth and Izard Church of Christ in Little Rock.

Opening the seminar activities will be the Timothy Club banquet at Roberson's Rendezvous Monday night. At that time Lyles will give the first of his series of lectures. More than a hundred people are expected to attend.

### Afternoon Classes

Lyles will conduct a class Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Bible building, room 100. Other lectures will include chapel speeches Tuesday and Wednesday and services at the College Church of Christ Wednesday evening.

This Bible Seminar will be the third in a series of four scheduled for the Harding campus this school year.

### Two Previous Seminars

The two previous seminars have been conducted by P. D. Wilmet, who spoke on "The Preacher and His Relationship to the Community," and J. W. Nichols, who spoke on "The Preacher and His Relationship to the Brotherhood."

Bob Scott is scheduled for the final Bible Seminar to be held later this spring. His subject will carry out the theme of preacher relationships.



TOMORROW'S LYCEUM, the fifth in this year's series, will feature the Cadek String Quartet, a quartet in residence at the University of Alabama. — PHOTO COURTESY PR OFFICE

## 'New' Emerald Room

# Student Lounge Ready for Use

By Ken Starr

After months of planning and designing, the Student Association has completed work on the "new" Emerald Room which will have its "grand opening" Sunday night, Feb. 20, after church services. The Emerald Room, which is no longer emerald, is designed to serve as a student lounge and recreation room, and will help alleviate the overcrowded conditions which now exist in the Student Center.

### Extensive Equipment

The room will be equipped with furniture pieces, six new card tables, four speakers for FM music, new full-length, fully-lined draperies and equipment for games such as checkers, Password, Scrabble, Monopoly, chess, Carrom and Rook and card decks.

The idea for the student lounge was originally brought up at the beginning of the year when it

### Plans Are Laid

At that time a committee headed by Hollis Black and Eileen Mazuran was appointed to look into the possibilities and expenses involved in converting the room into a well-equipped student lounge. After meeting several times and receiving technical advice from faculty members, the committee drew up plans which

were then approved by the SA Council.

Since the total cost of furnishing the room is very great, the SA is asking the various social clubs on campus to make the furnishing of the room their club project for the year.

### Lounge Fund Sought

At a meeting of social club presidents held Wednesday, Feb. 10, SA President David Burks urged the club officers to contribute to a special Student Lounge fund, and from these resources new pieces of furniture would be added to the room from time to time.

It was also stated that furniture such as sofas, coffee tables, pole lamps, and permanent-type playing tables plus student art work will be needed to make the room available as a Student Lounge for use at all times. Plans also call for periodicals to be made available in the room.

### Social Club Supervision

In supervising the student lounge, the Council announced that the social clubs will be in charge, with each club taking supervision for one week. During this time, that particular club will be solely responsible for the room which will be open from 6-10 p.m.

Jim Anderson, a newly-appointed member of the SA cabinet, will be in charge of the coordination of supervision of the Emerald Room.

### Harding's Reps

Carrying Harding's banner into the fray will be such business barons as Hollis Black, Ken Johnson, Earl Powell, Merlin Prior and Mike Waters.

Donnie Thompson will serve as alternate in case one of Harding's executives experiences a slight heart failure or another disease common among other Wall Street giants.

### Preliminary Session Saturday

Beginning this Saturday, two decision-making sessions will be held for the preliminary matches, and for the final round Harding's battle-weary but spirited crew will fly to East Lansing next month. At this time the overall winner will be announced.

Beaming with pride and confidence, one of Harding's team advisors boomed, "We expect to win."

Billy Ray Cox, assistant professor of business, will sponsor the group. The entire business and accounting department will advise.

## Cadek String Quartet Here Tomorrow Night

By Ann Camp

The fifth feature of the Harding College Lyceum Arts Series for the 1964-65 school year will be presented tomorrow night in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m. as the Cadek String Quartet of the University of Alabama will perform.

The quartet will perform chamber music which has become popular through the efforts of quartets-in-residence maintained by various universities.

### Quartet Program

The program chosen for the performance here will include Dittersdorf's *Quartet in E Flat Major*; Beethoven's *Quartet in B Flat Major, Op 18, No. 6*; Bartok's "Burlatta" from *String Quartet No. 6*; and Ravel's *Quartet in F Major*.

Emil Raab, first violinist, was formerly a member of the staff of the University of Michigan and a member of that university's Stanley String Quartet.

### Symphony Conductor

He is conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and in the summer a conductor and Dean of the Faculty at the Brevard Music Center in North Carolina.

Violinist Michael Gattozzi has held the position of Assistant Concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and has played as a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic, Columbus and Nashville Symphony Orchestras. He has taught at Bethany College in West Virginia and Middle Tennessee State College.

### Barrett is Violist

Henry Barrett, violist, has received music degrees from the University of Alabama. His summer activities have included per-

formances with the Aspen, Colo., Festival Orchestra and solo appearances at the Sewanee Summer Music Center.

Margaret Christy, cellist, has taught and served as principal cellist at the Brevard Music Center. A graduate of Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music, she has coached with celebrated cellists, including Pablo Casals.

### Italian Instruments

The Cadek Quartet possesses a collection of Italian instruments. Rabb plays an instrument made by Joannes Franciscus Pressenda of Turin in 1839. Gattozzi has an instrument made by the famous successor of Pressenda, Joseph Antonius Rocca, in 1862.

## Chorus To Attend Annual AIC Meet

The Harding A Cappella Chorus will leave early Saturday morning to attend the Arkansas Intercollegiate Choral Association Festival to be held at the Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock.

At the AICA Festival the chorus will take part in the concert presentation of "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Mount of Olives* by Beethoven, the oratorio "Jephthah" by Giacomo Carissimi and "Gloria" in D by Antonio Vivaldi.

## Twelve New Members To Be Taken into Alpha Chi Chapter

By Marvin Robertson

The Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society, will induct twelve new members tonight at the Mayfair hotel.

Being accepted for membership at the banquet initiation are nine seniors, Mary Ethel Bales, Doris Bush, Richard Green, Lily Hays, Patty Shull Hollis, Judy Limburg, Merlin Prior, Linda Risinger and Mike Waters, and three juniors, Cliff Ganus III, Retta Martin and Faye Masters.

Alpha Chi is one of three national honor societies at the university and college level. The others are Phi Beta Kappa, a liberal arts society, and Phi Kappa Phi, an honor scholarship

society for universities. There are 60 chapters of Alpha Chi in 17 states.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to juniors possessing a 3.70 grade average for not less than 80 semester hours and seniors having a 3.50 for 104 hours or more.

Only those in the top ten per cent of each class are eligible. Candidates must also possess the character to apply their scholarship in service.

The banquet speaker will be Dallas Roberts, Professor of Political Science.

Sponsors of Alpha Chi are Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dr. James L. Atteberry and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus.

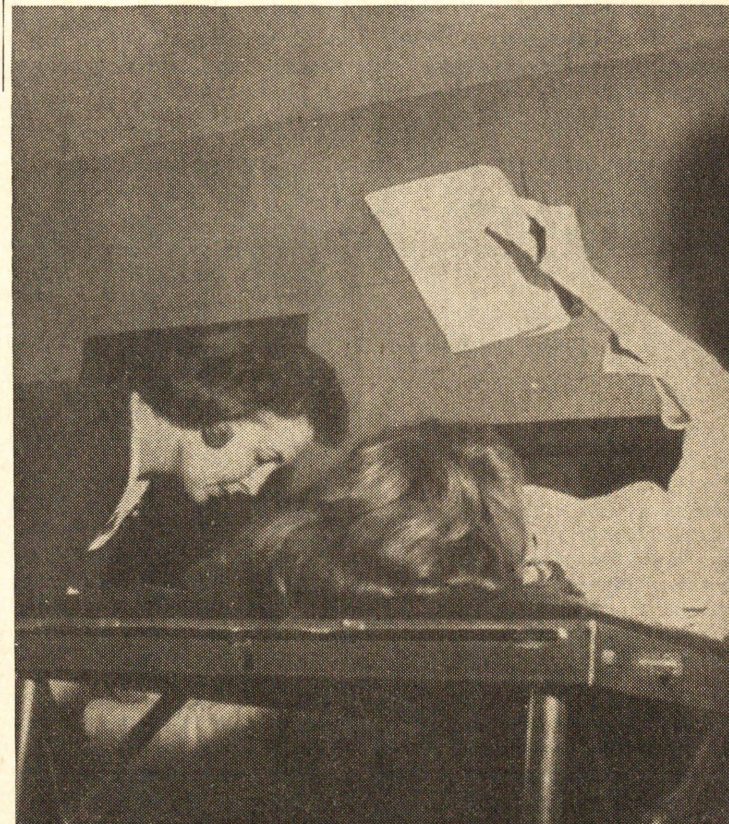
## Harding Donates 177 Pints of Blood

Two-hundred twenty-two people attempted to give blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile came here last week with 177 pints being collected, which is the largest amount which has been taken from any campus in Arkansas.

This amount was 200% over the quota for the visit. Most of those who tried to give blood were Harding students and faculty; however, a few Searcy citizens were included in the group. The Bloodmobile will return in March for the people of Searcy to give blood.

The Bloodmobile came here under the direction of the Health Center with several Searcy doctors and a nurse from the Health Center giving assistance.

Several members of the faculty and women of Searcy helped with typing and other duties during the day. Women from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church provided sandwiches and the Coca-Cola Company gave drinks.



NOT WASTING ANY TIME, a Harding coed studies an assignment while she gives a pint of blood. Mrs. C. L. Ganus assisted the bloodmobile on its visit here Feb. 10. — PHOTO BY WORSHAM



From the Editor's Desk:

Alas—Coke Machine Empty Again!

A condition which has been irritating to a large number of students for some time is the almost-like-clockwork weekend depletion of the soft drink supply in the dormitories.

Many's the time when one goes to the cold drink machines in the dorms to find not only his favorite beverage, but also all the drinks, sold out except, perhaps, milk.

Not Milk and Popcorn

We would not be the ones to discourage the nutritional value of milk, but neither would we propose that it is the best liquid combination for popcorn.

It's not the point that students need an abundant supply of soft drinks all the time. But on the weekends there is more free time for hen parties, bull sessions and other assorted forms of diversion, and cold drinks make these get-togethers more enjoyable.

Sunday Night Depletion

Sunday night is the women students' visiting night in their respective dorms, and many of women have regular parties each weekend. And they usually find the cold drink machines empty by then.

Sometimes even on Saturday the machines in Armstrong are depleted, and from then till Monday morning there is a rather steady stream to and from the more numerous machines in Graduate Hall or the laundry.

Put One Person in Charge

We realize it would be foolish to expect the machines to be filled by the companies on Sundays, but perhaps one person in each dorm could be responsible for keeping the machines filled on the weekend. Drinks could be locked up somewhere until needed and then placed in the machines when they were running low.

If this arrangement could not be worked out with the vending or cold drink companies, we suggest having more machines in the dorms. This would at least increase the chances that there would be something to drink with our popcorn besides milk.

— D. O.

Saturday Night Movies Disturbed By Several Rethreading Interludes

Whistles, groans and the strains of "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" are common sounds heard Saturday night at the movies when the picture and sound suddenly stop, followed by a period of approximately 10 minutes while the reel is being rethreaded.

Eliminate Stops

It's true that students should have enough manners to sit quietly for a few minutes, but why can't we have necessary equipment that will eliminate these four or five stops each Saturday night?

In November when the movie "Houseboat" was being shown, it was announced that the new projector was broken but that it would soon be repaired. Why hasn't something been done about this?

Good Movies Hampered

The SA has improved the movies Saturday night by purchasing the new cinemascope screen and trying to acquire good shows, but this equipment is not under their control.

The students' appreciation of the equipment which has been purchased is seen by the large attendance at the movies. Wouldn't it be better if we could use all of this equipment so a continuous movie could be seen?

— M. T.

'When It Rains,' etc. . .

We've been having so much rain around here lately that otherwise persistent corner-cutters have actually been forced to walk on the sidewalks.

Of course they only do this to avoid getting in the mud — the sidewalks are wetter than the landscape.

Modesty in Dress A Christian Virtue

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint of an article by Dr. James D. Bales which appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of Firm Foundation.)

By James D. Bales

In my opinion there are many women and girls who do not realize that many young men, and older men, do not appreciate the short skirts that most of them wear.

Certainly they have not been an encouragement to those who tried to heed the teaching of Jesus that one should not look on a woman to lust after her.

Women Must Be Concerned

If more women were concerned about not revealing so much of their flesh, there might be fewer lustful looks. If Bathsheba had been more careful about where she bathed, David might not have become involved in adultery and murder.

David was sinful in these thoughts and deeds, but she was not without her responsibility. God's people through carelessness can contribute to conduct which they did not intend to contribute to.

It is not without significance that, although in newspaper style, a brief editorial in the Commercial Appeal (12-31-64, p. 6) called the forecast of a return to longer dresses as a "Welcome Forecast."

Tomorrow's Look

"One of the nation's leading beauty experts has told Memphians that tomorrow's girl is going to cover up her knees and assume a 'proper look.'

"This expert, head of the Maid of Cotton judges . . . probably does not realize how welcome is her prediction. It may be because of advancing years, but there are many who feel that skirts, like taxes, have been high too long."

Support From Men

It is well to observe that when I have mentioned this matter in classes that there have been young men who thanked me for

A Commentary

'Great Society' Has Three Essential Areas for Action

By Richard Abshire

Lyndon Johnson has chosen to call his presidential program the "Great Society."

The President envisions the initial completion of the Great Society in the year 2000. But he has made it clear that the Great Society is not a harbor or resting place. It is an America where the challenge to improve the "quality of our civilization" is constantly renewed.

Three Areas of Action

Mr. Johnson says that we can begin today to build the Great Society. The three areas of action are in the cities, in the classrooms and in the countryside. The aim of the Great Society is the good life.

In order to live the good life we must rebuild our cities, says the President. Slum clearance, mass transit, new parks and playgrounds and more recreational facilities are being asked for.

Work in the Classroom

Another area of planning of work is the classroom. President Johnson wants more modern schools and more teachers who have ability and high-quality education.

The President also wants to solve the problems of overcrowded classrooms and outdated curricula. He emphasized this effort on January 4 when he asked Congress for 1.5 billion dollars to spend for education.

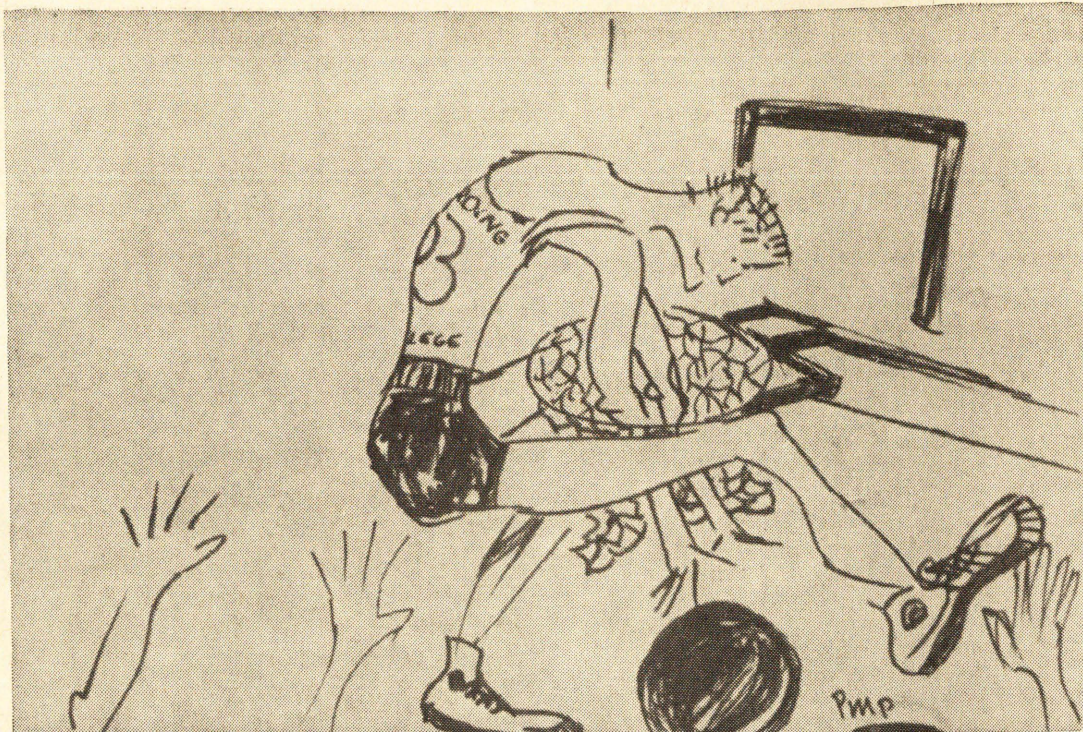
Another area of American life where there is danger of permanent damage and fatal waste is the countryside.

Need Nature's Beauties

Americans, Johnson feels, need the beauty of nature. He wants the American people to appreciate the natural and not be in love with the artificial — the glass-steel buildings, chrome-covered cars and asphalt highways.

Three Pillars

The Great Society has not only three areas of action but also



THE SPOKESMAN

Versatility an Invaluable Asset

By Pat Barker

One of the most striking characteristics of men in positions of leadership and authority is their versatility. A recurring theme in all of literature, the development of the whole man, is unconsciously overlooked by many students and a large number of adults today.

A selection familiar to every college student is Baldassare Castiglione's Book of the Courtier, in which the importance of a fully developed personality is emphasized.

Speaks to Us Today

Usually our exposure to Castiglione is superficial in that even

doing so.

In this matter of dress, as well as in many other things, it is too easy for us to be carried along thoughtlessly by the passing fashions of the world.

though we may master the content of his writing, we fail to associate what he says with our own lives. Taken with judgment, much of Castiglione's advice is excellent for twentieth century living too.

If a man aspires to a place in the "highest rank of society," a position of leadership and unusual responsibility, then the value of versatility is inestimable to him — perhaps it will be the significant factor in his success.

Works for Commoners Too

If a man aspires to the not-inferior but more common mode of living — that of businessman, salesman or common laborer, who busies himself with rearing a family and contributing his part to the well-being of his community — then the asset of versatility will lend to him a happier, more meaningful and more respected life than that of his not-so-skilled contemporary.

The Renaissance gentleman sought to become an amateur of many arts and fields of learning while becoming a master of others, possessing, first of all, grace, tact and good manners.

Expressed in Many Fields

This desire expressed itself in the fields of politics and athletics as well as in the more refined arts. In Castiglione's time, it also led to the not-to-be-imitated development of the baser as well as the higher instincts.

An acquaintance with many arts is not necessarily mediocrity in many arts. An acquaintance with the principles of painting

does not make one an excellent painter, but it certainly makes one more sympathetic with the painter's task and more likely to communicate intelligibly on the subject than a person who knows nothing about painting.

Who knows but what painting will become one of those arts which one wishes to master, after an acquaintance is made.

Time is Plentiful

Time is plentiful to those who use it well. It does not matter so much what a person does (within reasonable bounds), but rather how he does it.

More specifically, it is not important whether a person chooses to swim or play baseball with a certain amount of time not devoted to other consequential duties; it is important that he concentrate, practice and become somewhat competent in that exercise.

This is one principle that gives meaning to the practice of requiring many generalized courses in today's educational curriculum.

Few Use Their Eyes

When a person achieves this versatility, then he, "freed from vice, purged by studies of true philosophy, versed in spiritual life and practiced in matters of the intellect," opens those eyes which every person possesses but which few use.

And what better place or time can be found for the development of an individual's ambitions than now, on a college campus with an environment tailor-made for the development of the whole person?

Voter Literacy Test Used in Alabama Often Varies According to Applicant

By Don Johnson

Recently a former official of the Community Relations Service spoke at Little Rock to the Arkansas Council on Human Relations. He told the group that "The day is past when we white people, in all our wisdom, can decide what we think is best for the Negro people."

And he's right on both counts. The white people have decided the Negro's future in America since he was brought to Virginia in 1619. The deciding of future based on skin color and not personal merit should end, and the Civil Rights Bill was passed to eliminate that discrimination.

The bill is law, but the spirit of it is weak in many areas. Among the weakest is Alabama, where voter registration procedures have limited suffrage to a minute fraction of Negro applicants.

Test Is Variable

In 1964 the Alabama Supreme Court concocted a voter literacy test consisting of 400 questions. The local registrar may pick four to ask a voter applicant, and one miss disqualifies him. Some of the questions are simple, but samplings reveal that it would be easy to find sets of four that would be very difficult.

Negroes charge that they get the tough questions and white applicants get easy ones or none

at all. A suit by the Justice Department to ban the test claims that it is applied regularly in only two counties to white applicants. All 67 counties apply it to Negroes. The test should not be abolished, since an illiterate voter cannot vote effectively, but it should be equitably administered.

Civil rights leaders know that the best way to gain the objectives they and their people desire is through the ballot box. This is the basic of the Selma movement. In some counties having thousands of Negro residents, not one is on the voting list.

State procedures and requirements have limited the number of Negro voters to such a degree that a national amendment is being considered which would allow states to decide only the voting age requirement.

National Amendment Not Needed

Such an amendment is unnecessary, because Section 1 of the 15th Amendment says that the right to vote shall not be denied because of race. Section 2 gives Congress the power to enforce Section 1 through legislation. Some people say that Alabama doesn't deny the vote because of race, but the evidence points to that.

Dr. Martin Luther King is lead-

ing an assault to get more Negroes on the rolls, and he and over 2000 others have been arrested for their efforts. Most of the arrests have come because of parading without a permit. Certainly this is wrong, but robed Ku Klux Klansmen can march down the street in a show of strength without a hand being raised against them.

Selma Movement Non-violent

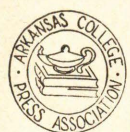
Negroes consider these marches to be one of the best ways to air their grievances without violence. Marches do increase the threat of violence, but the Selma movement has been remarkably lacking in it.

A Mobile federal judge has ordered Selma voter registrars to suspend a controversial civics test, quit rejecting applicants for quibbling errors and speed up the registrations of applicants.

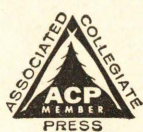
America's race problem will be solved by understanding and tolerance. Selma methods become necessary when the two are absent. Arkansas had a rocky beginning but since has applied the pair and has done fairly well in bringing the Negro into the mainstream of society.

Progress is being made steadily. Hopefully, Alabama and many other areas, both North and South, will succeed in doing the same.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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# OU Mathematician Bernhart Claims His 'Heart is with the Small College'

By Gary Lucas

"Although I'm from a large university, the University of Oklahoma, my heart is with the small college." These words were a part of the opening statements made by Dr. Arthur Bernhart, professor of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma, to the students at Harding College last Friday morning. In an interview later that day this statement took on a deeper meaning.

"In a small college you may be the entire mathematics department. If a trigonometry student comes to you not knowing what the 'sine of x' is, there's nothing for you to do but take the time to explain it to him. You must be interested in each student, for you're all he has to turn to — his only hope."

He'd Perish!

Asked about the common practice of large universities of telling their professors to "publish or perish," Dr. Bernhart answered, "I'd perish!"

"As professors we're paid to

teach. Of course, there is a certain amount of prestige that comes to the school from having their professors publish material but you can't do the job teaching as you should while you're concerned with research for your next book."

Prof. Bernhart feels that the new mathematics programs and good student-teacher relationship are ideally suited for each other.

Traditional Method Outdated

He feels that under the traditional methods of mathematics instruction students "were given certain rules to follow, they were told what to do and how to do it. Everything was cut-and-dried and all quite boring. Consequently, we have people who still can't stand the mention of math."

"But, instead of the teacher being someone to tell the students everything, under the new programs the teacher merely lays the groundwork and then sits back and acts as a catalyst. The students discover most of the

## Visits Slated By Placement Office

Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, director of placement, announces that the Civil Service representatives will be on campus tomorrow to talk with any student interested in Civil Service work.

Dr. David Robinson of the University of Arkansas will be at Harding Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to talk with seniors interested in doing graduate work in business and economics at the University.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25, 26, Mr. Wendell Broom, evangelist of the Cedars Church of Christ in Wilmington, Del., will be on campus to talk with graduating seniors and student teachers who might be interested in moving to the Wilmington area after graduation.

Dr. James A. Burchette, superintendent of schools in Grand Blanc, Mich., will arrive Saturday, Feb. 27, to interview education majors in both the elementary and secondary levels. A list of openings in the Grand Blanc system is on the bulletin board of the Placement Office.

math for themselves and learn it, too!"

Dr. Bernhart is quite a proponent of the discovery method of instruction at all levels of education. But no matter the method of instruction, he feels that good student-teacher relationship makes everything work.

"You have to be interested in them (students) and they have to feel that you are interested. I feel that being able to have this relationship with my students has helped me as a teacher and I gained this from my experiences in small colleges."

Feb. 18, 1965

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

## Current Semester is Last Barrier To O'Neal's Perfect 4.00 Average

By Dennis Organ

Three and a half years ago a rather short young man enrolled in Lubbock Christian College with big goals — one of them to make straight A's throughout college.

Today he is seven semesters and two summer school sessions closer to realizing that ambition, for Harding senior Ken O'Neal needs only one more 4.0 semester to reach his goal.

Pressure No Greater

Racking up consecutive 4.0 averages has become almost second nature to Ken, but one would suspect that the strain and pressure would increase closer to the end. Not so for Ken.

"The strain is no bigger now," he says "Each successful semester gives me more confidence. But I can also remember how hard it was, so I won't let down."

Pre-Med Major

A pre-med major from Lubbock, Tex., O'Neal has waltzed through a tough 133 hours, over half of them science and math. He will enter the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas next September to pursue his medical career.

One would think that anyone with such an outstanding academic record would be a traditional bookworm, but Ken smashes that concept quickly. He is very active in extra-curricular activities and in his work as a chemistry lab assistant.

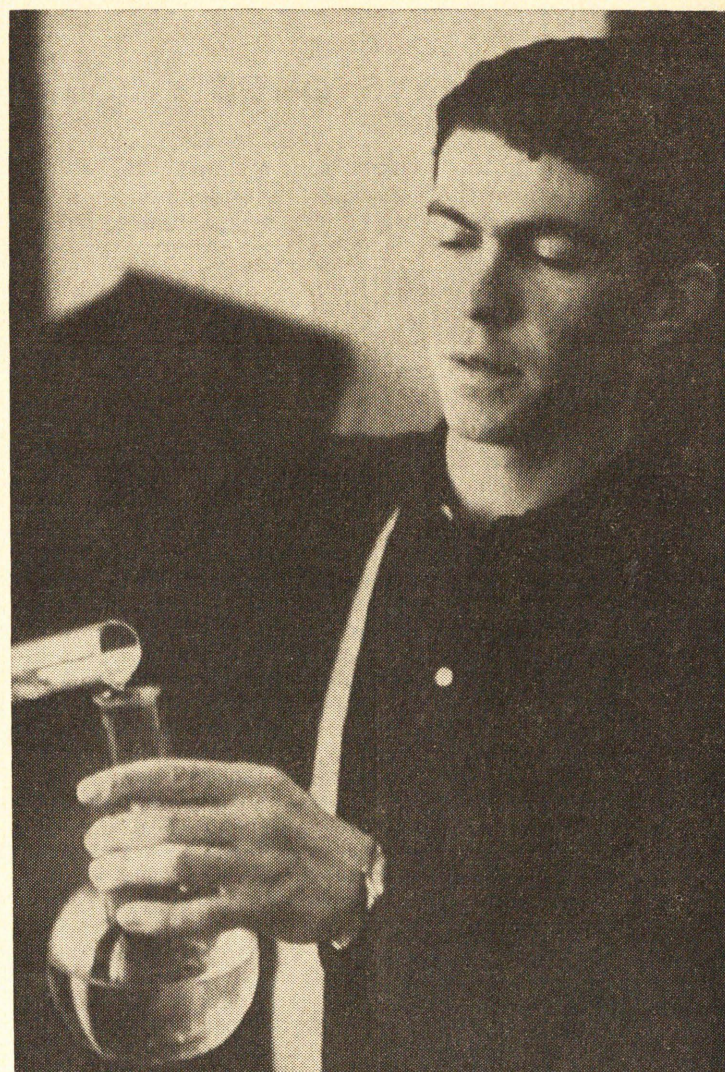
Many Other Activities

He is president of Alpha Chi, scholastic honor society, SA senior men's representative, president of Chorale, a member of the Bison staff, a member of Sub-T social club and has been elected to Who's Who.

As evidenced by his membership in Chorale, Ken enjoys music. He has sung in the Chorale quartet and was a member of the "Cowards of the Alamo" duet who entertained at last week's Variety Show.

An LCC Transfer

O'Neal came to Harding last year as a junior transfer from LCC.



FOUR POINTER KEN O'NEAL spends much of his time working as a chemistry lab assistant.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

Although he had not specifically planned to attend Harding, he had taken many of our required courses and was not faced with the prospect of taking another semester to graduate, as many transfers must.

He says, "I set that (making straight A's) as a goal when I entered college and have always had it in mind as being within my reach, and not something impossible."

Misses Six Weeks

But Ken faced his sternest test when he came to Harding last year. Involved in a freak laboratory accident which cost him his vision for almost six weeks, he was forced to drop out of school for a whole one-third of a semester, and that while carrying 18 hours.

Performing an experiment in organic chemistry, he splashed chloroform in his eyes, singeing the cornea and resulting in a conjunctivitis infection. Out of school and unable to read for over four

weeks, he had to make up work in such formidable subjects as genetics, organic chemistry and world literature.

Soph Lit a Problem

Literature gave him the most trouble, having missed so much of the reading. At nine weeks he had a C in the course, but by the semester's end he had pulled it up to a lousy A-.

Except for that unfortunate semester, Ken calls a physics course he took at Texas Tech in summer school the hardest course he has had.

"They were trying to flunk out all the freshmen, and it wasn't easy to make it," he explains.

"Something to Work For"

Looking back over his record, Ken says, "It's something worth working for, but it doesn't mean anything in and of itself unless the knowledge is used right. I don't think it should grant me any extra privileges at all."

Kenneth Wilkey O'Neal will finish Harding this spring with a B.S. in biology, almost a major in chemistry and very likely with an unblemished 4.0 average.

Providing he doesn't flunk any of his 21 hours this semester.

The manner of your speaking is full as important as the matter, as more people have ears to be tickled than understanding to judge. Lord Chesterfield.

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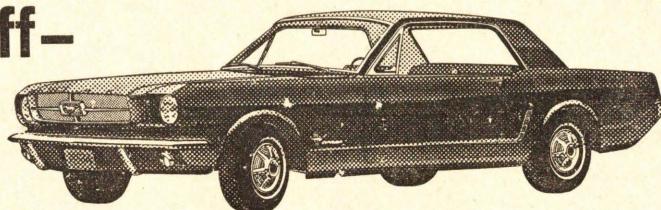
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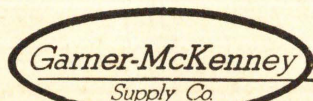
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# THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Margaret Ashton, Society Editor

## Perfumes Have Been Popular In All Ages

By Marian Yingling

Perfume has been known from ancient times. The *Yajur Vedas*, containing the earliest traditions of the Sanskrit language, mention attar of roses, oil of atropagan and calamus, all ingredients of modern perfumes. Primitive man burned incense and

fragrant woods in his efforts to please his gods. The Egyptians are known to have been highly skilled in the art of perfumery as early as the fourth dynasty. Cleopatra employed this art with great effect.

### One of Nicest Gifts

Everyone knows that perfume is one of the nicest gifts a man can give a woman. What not many know is the fact that this custom originated in the Middle Ages. The Crusaders brought the perfumes of the East back to their ladies. Due to the scarcity of these perfumes, they were highly treasured.

Scents are quite individual. The same scent varies from wearer to wearer due to body chemistry.

This is why a perfume should never be selected from the bottle, but should be worn for a while before it is purchased. Sample bottles at every perfume

counter testify to perfume manufacturer's awareness of this fact.

### Trend in Application

There is a new trend of thinking concerning the application of perfume. Experts once felt fragrances should be used as sparingly as possible — the old "dab behind the ears" theory.

Now most articles concerning the use of perfume agree that most women do not use enough, or know how to apply it.

The key to proper utilization of fragrance is to apply it to the points on the skin where the pulse beats. Women in the know apply perfume not only behind the ears, but at the temples, the base of the throat, the nape of the neck and the wrists.

As the pulse beats, its warmth and movement spreads a delightful odor. Some women even put perfume at the bend of their knees, wafting fragrance as they move.

### Perfumed Lips

Something new along these lines is perfumed lips, a rather enticing idea. A thin coat of lipstick is applied, and then a few drops of cologne are dabbed on (perfume is too strong), followed by more lipstick.

Particular fragrances may be available in a wide range of

media — perfumes, colognes, powders, soaps, bath oils and so on ad infinitum. Many women like to carry through their favorite scent in a number of forms, thereby strengthening the scent as each one is used.

A new idea along these lines is use of different fragrances — for example in bath oil, soap and perfume. When a woman mixes her fragrances with care, she creates a personalized floral bouquet.

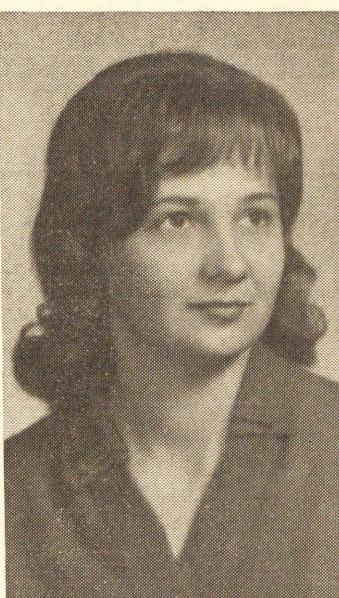
## Koinonia Banquet Theme Is 'Midway to Heaven'

Koinonia social club held their banquet Thursday, Feb. 11, with Dr. Clark Stevens as speaker and Dan Smith entertaining. The theme was "Midway to Heaven."

Those attending were: Mike Alexander, Mary Rogers; Roger Boyd, Carol Pitman; Ken Carpenter, Linda Robinson; Ron Castleman, Susan Craig; Allan Eldridge, Sandy Rolen; Barry Erskine, Linda Stanton; Bill Grant Janet Tysinger; Jim Kee, Carolyn Kinard; Clair McKean, Fran Shaw; and David Peebles, Dorothy Layden.

Others include: Jerry Reaves, Danna Brown; Bob Stevenson, Janet McCloud; John Tucker, Sue Bixler; Joel White, Linda Kee; Dee Ailes, David Pearce, Horace Hamby, Tommy Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather; Mr. and Mrs. David Elkins; and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

New officers presided at the function. They are: David Peebles, president; Clair McKean, vice-president; Allan Eldridge, secretary-treasurer; and Mickey Jones, sergeant-at-arms.



Catherine Peters

## Miss Peters Is Engaged; June Wedding Planned

The engagement of Catherine Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peters of Hiller, Pa., to Robert H. Jones, son of Mrs. Ruth Jones of Hutchinson, Kan., has been announced.

Miss Peters graduated from the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in 1961 and is now serving as school nurse. Jones graduated from Harding in 1961 and is now a medical student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. A June wedding is planned.

## Club Notes

### Tofebt

At their last meeting, the Tofebt social club elected officers to serve for the spring semester.

They are Diane Davis, president; Janet McCloud, vice-president; Penny Coyne, secretary; Alice Brown, treasurer; and Nancy Gibson, reporter-historian. Jo Ogle was appointed devotional chairman.

### Regina

In a recent meeting, the Reginas elected officers for the spring semester.

They are Cheryl Kinman, president; Linda Byrd, vice-president; Susan Barden, secretary; Retta Martin, treasurer; Mary Ann Sewell, reporter; Pam Mullins, parliamentarian; Reta Lloyd, athletic director; and Jan Atteberry and Dianne Holder, historians.

## Frater's Banquet Theme Is 'Great Society' Satire

A satire on "The Great Society" by Professor Jerry Starr brought rich humor to the Frater Sodalis social club banquet.

Introduced with a pledge that he would also be allowed to speak, Starr's pithy and comical comments carried out the theme of the banquet.

Miniature rockets, cowboy boots and an H-bomb circling over Dogpatch helped to symbolize the war on poverty and LBJ. Methel Bales and Anita Smith provided musical entertainment for the group.

Rockets and their satellites were:

Chuck Buck, Margie Chisolm; Bill Laird, Kathleen Phillips; Don Taylor, Phyllis Naylor; Ned Boaz, Judy Paullin; Ronnie Wilson, Elizabeth Woodard; Jim Horner, Carole Steckler; Ken Hollingsworth, Jeanette Ballard.

Roy Merritt, Anita Hobby; John Barron, Rhydonia Holt; Jerry Baker, Rebecca Page; Ralph McCluggage, Sue Romero; Don Selvidge, Diane Davis; Leroy Miller, Judy Owens, Roger McCown, Brenda Jackson.

Sam Shewmaker, Nancy Cope; Louis Butterfield, Sandy Swann; Wayne Williamson, Sondra Simpson; Ben Huey, Gail Stokes; David Chin, Gail Boyd; Sherman Shewmaker, Marilyn Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shannon, Don Kamstra, Ron Parsley, Larry Brown, Bill Short and Parker Gunn.

## Voting Concluded For PJ Favorites

The final election for personalities in the 1965 *Petit Jean* was held Tuesday during chapel, with ballots being cast for class favorites and Best All-Round students.

Nominees for senior favorites were Leah Gentry, Mary Ellen Baskin and Doris Bush and David Burks, Ned Boaz and Wheeler Pounds.

Juniors chose between Kareen McElroy, Francene Spaulding and Mary Flippin and William Tucker, Jim Miller and Sonny Guild for their favorites.

Sophomore nominees were Sherry Balthrop, Martha Koger and Linda Byrd and David Smith, Bill Moss and Phil Dixon.

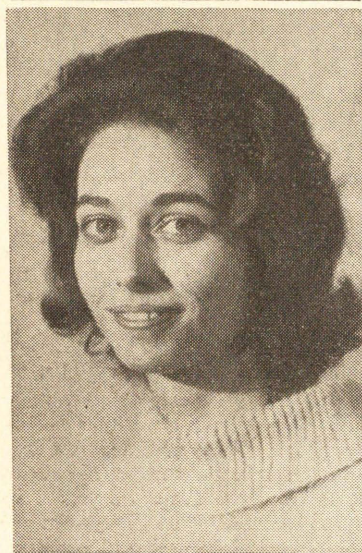
Candidates for freshman favorites were Carolyn Medearis, Beth Starling, Pam Mullins and Kay Smith and Mike Frampton, Mark Miller and Ken Starr.

Announcement of the results will be withheld until *Petit Jean* day in May.

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Eve Ellis

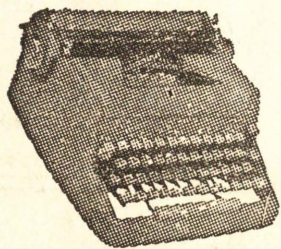
## Engagement of Eve Ellis To Martin Krallman Told

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Ellis of Fayette, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eve, to Martin Eugene Krallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krallman of Cassville, Mo.

Miss Ellis is a junior at Harding this year and is majoring in biology.

No date has yet been set for the wedding.

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# Contests Evict Four Teams as Field Narrows in Club Basketball Tourney

By Rob Barber

Four more squads were eliminated from the club basketball tournament last Monday night. Lambda, Chi Sigs, TAG and APK gained victories, while Galaxy, Fraters, Sigma Tau and Mohican were erased from competition.

Although the score was only 25-24 in favor of Lambda at halftime, a six and one-half minute cold spell handed Galaxy its defeat. Lambda led from the beginning but Galaxy always stayed within striking range the first half.

## Galaxy Cold Spell

But only one basket in the first six and one-half minutes of the second half for Galaxy while Lambda scored 12 points gave Lambda the final 56-45 margin.

Larry Davis got 28 for the winners and David Day had 22 for Galaxy.

Even though Chi Sigs beat Fraters going away, a cold spell in the second half was almost disastrous.

## Johnson, Partezana Lead

Chi Sigs led 25-19 at the half

and then went four minutes before getting on the scoreboard again. But then Stennis Johnson and Rich Partezana began ripping the cords, and Chi Sigs prevailed.

Johnson had 21 and Partezana 19 for the victors.

Twenty-eight personal fouls and cold shooting spelled defeat for Sigma Tau, last year's large club champion. Two men fouled out and five others had three or more as TAG made 29 points on foul shots to dump Sigma Tau 65-48.

## Fouls Hurt STS

Richard Beck made 21 points and Roy Reaves seconded his effort with 14 as TAG outscored Sigma Tau in every stanza. TAG made 22 points to Sigma Tau's 13 in the fourth quarter to ice the game. Cliff Clark was high for the losers with 13.

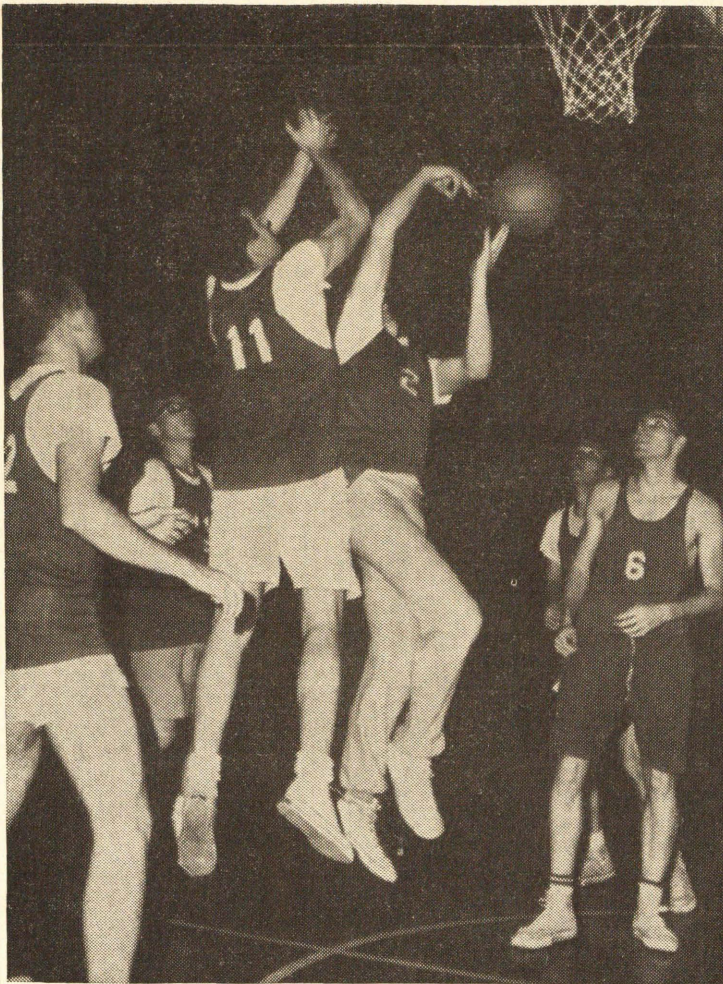
A look at the books reveals 18 field goals for TAG to 16 for Sigma Tau, but the big difference came in foul points, 29-16 in favor of TAG.

## Mohican Bounced 65-63

In the final game of the evening APK handed Mohican its banishing defeat of the tourney 65-63.

Bernie Cox burned the nets for 16 points the first half and Fred Atchison did likewise for 17 the second half, as APK came from behind to win a cliff-hanger.

Although Mohican jumped out to a 15-4 lead, by halftime APK was in slim control 28-24. The spread was never over four points from that time on. APK's Cox finished with 22, and teammate Atchison had 19.



FAST AND FURIOUS ACTION characterizes club basketball competition, as Chi Sig and Frater opponents fight for a rebound in Monday's Chi Sig victory.

— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

## Sophomore Jinx Hits Bison Keglers As Scores Fall from Recent Heights

By Larry Yurcho

The "sophomore jinx" hit the varsity keglers Monday as they dropped 102 pins off last week's record-breaking performance.

The sophomore idea refers to the Bisons' second week of bowling, when they could only muster a 2602 series, lower than last year's average of 2611.

### "Boop" Games

The top five bowlers, with the exception of two, all experienced one real bad game, thus keeping an otherwise good score from emerging.

Roger Boyd paced the team with a 528 series on games of 193, 181 and the "boop," a 154.

Gary Simpson evaded the bad games with a consistent performance of 162, 173, 188 — 523.

### Burt Has 521

Dennis Burt was hit with the "boop game," a 146, but came back with a 181 and 194 for a 521 series. Junior Larry Yurcho took jinx honors with a 143 final effort. His first two games were 185 and 192 for a 520 series.

Mr. Consistency, Bill Trickey, followed last week's 511 series with a 510 on games of 176, 164 and 170.

### Hurts By 88 Pins

Had Burt, Boyd and Yurcho just hit their averages on their bad games the scores would have been 88 pins superior.

Feb. 18, 1965

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5



## SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY GARY LUCAS

### A Closer Look at AIC Officiating

Quite a stir has occurred with the announcement that television's "isolated camera" would be employed during baseball games televised this coming season. Some seem to think that the fans will get a chance to see many an embarrassed umpire after he makes a call and then it is immediately reviewed by the television audience.

It would be an interesting experiment to have AIC basketball games televised and use the "isolated camera." Some of those "unbelievable" plays that Ned Boaz can come up with could be reshown again and again until they become more believable.

OF COURSE, if such an unlikely thing as the televising of AIC basketball games by a national network were to materialize, it might prove embarrassing to players, coaches, fans and, of course, the referees. There in "living color" for all to plainly read his lips, a coach or player could be seen committing a technical foul.

But, the inevitable and most disconcerting would be the replay of an official's disputed call. As it is now, the fans must remember that the striped-shirted guardian of basketball law has a much clearer view of the action on the floor, and he "calls 'em as he sees 'em, and he always sees 'em right!"

BUT WITH THE "isolated camera" and its telescopic lens, it would be possible for the TV viewer to have a much better view of the play. Now, at times, this could turn our officials a bit pink, if he happened to make his call differently from the way the camera saw it.

As an end result the "isolated camera" would put a great deal of pressure on the referee to be certain "he always sees 'em right."

IT HAS APPEARED at times this year the AIC officials (not all, but a sufficient number) have been more interested in showing

up, running through their paces and collecting their fees rather than safeguarding the rules of the game or the players from injury.

Usually the first people to moan about the officials are the fans of the team that lost. Poor officiating hurts both teams. Last year there were instances when the Bisons won games in spite of poor officiating and the same is true this year for the Bisons as well as other AIC teams.

AT ONE TIME in the AIC, schools were allowed to "blackball" poor referees from a list sent to the participating schools before the season began. This practice was discontinued because of the lack of good officials!

Since the appearance of an "isolated camera" or anything like it is highly unlikely in AIC gymnasiums, some alternate course of action must be taken to see that each conference member is granted the good officiating the AIC deserves, and must have to continue to be a good conference.

IF IT TAKES BETTER PAY to attract better officials, those in charge should see that better pay is offered. If the "blackball" system is so undesirable, then an alternate system should be inaugurated, such as a rating system like the one used by referees to rate school sportmanship. The referees that do not meet a specified rating should then be asked to work elsewhere other than in the AIC.

For any improvement to be made in any area of AIC competition the initial move must come from the member-school's representatives. If these representatives see no need for improvement, no action will be taken. In the past two year the AIC has improved in many respects, but the scarcity of good officials seems to have someone's hands tied.

THE CONFERENCE is improving in player personnel. Mediocre players find themselves warming the benches or not dressed out at all. As a result there is fierce competition for outstanding high school players and outstanding teams are emerging from the conference. The officiating must keep pace.

Major league baseball, football, or basketball teams wouldn't dream of using minor league officials. The AIC can't afford to employ referees of lesser quality than the quality of the conference demands.

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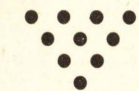
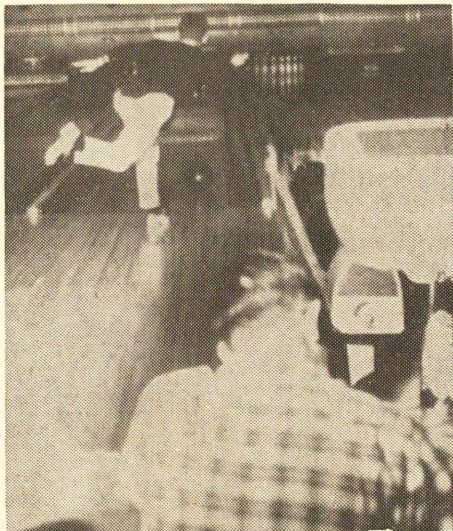
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# It's Same Old Story - Bisons Lose by Point

By Don Johnson

The Harding basketball team lost in its usual fashion Tuesday night, falling to Hendrix at Conway, 85-84. It marked the sixth game of the season that Harding has lost by two points or less. Harding held a 33-30 lead from the floor, but in the crucial second half each group of partisans got to boo what they thought were bad calls against their boys. Bison fans hooted several more times, and those times made the difference.

### 25 Points on Fouls

In the second half Hendrix had the one-and-one for almost eight minutes and made 17 of 19 charities. Harding made all 10 of its chances. For the game Harding made 18 of 20, but Hendrix made 25 of 33.

Gary Goss inched closer to a 20 ppg average with a 25 point night. Don Medley injured an ankle and saw little second-half action, but he still got 18. Glen Whitaker scored 17. Ned Boaz had an off night with 10 points.

### Crawford, Johnson Lead

Wes Crawford scored 15 of his 28 points in the second half while the Warriors were fighting to stay ahead. Kenny Johnson found the range with four 30 footers in the first half, added a few unbelievable layups (hooks, reverse jump shots, etc.) and scored 17. Joe Murphy got 12 rebounds and 14 points and Lee Minor scored 13.

Neither team led by more than three points in the first half. Goss was scoring by cutting across the lane with his jumper and Medley was hitting off the boards to keep pace with Johnson and Crawford. At the half Hendrix led, 42-39.

### Late Hendrix Lead

Hendrix got the lead to five before Whitaker got three baskets, the last a tipin with 13:11 left, to tie the score at 57-57. Hendrix edged ahead to 62-60 before scoring six straight points to lead by eight with 11:00 left.

Harding fought back with Whitaker on the boards and three points by Harold Alexander to close within one at 70-69. Whitaker's free throw with 7:13 left made it 74-73, Hendrix, and Joe Murphy was called for using his elbows after the free throw. Ronnie Brown stepped to the line and tied it up.

### Close Margin to 2

Harding missed several chances after that, and the Warriors were ahead to stay when Crawford hit a pair of charities for a 76-74 lead with 6:16 left. They stalled and got the lead to 84-78 before Boaz meshed a fielder with 1:16 left. He then stole the ball and Whitaker brought the Bisons

within two with 40 seconds left.

Ronnie Brown committed his fifth personal with 19 seconds left, and Johnson made the first free throw. The second didn't count when it was tipped in while the ball was resting on the rim. Harding was down, 85-82.

### Boaz Just Misses

Crawford fouled Boaz with 12 seconds left, and Ned made both shots of the one-and-one. Hendrix passed the ball in and then passed it to midcourt. Ned went up between two Warriors and came down with the ball. He was fouled, and the referee, standing 10 feet away, made nary a sound. Ned's 20' effort with two seconds left hit the rim and bounded away.

Harding is now 7-10 in the conference. The Warriors, 12-5, still lost their last chance of overhauling crosstown rival ASTC for the league crown.

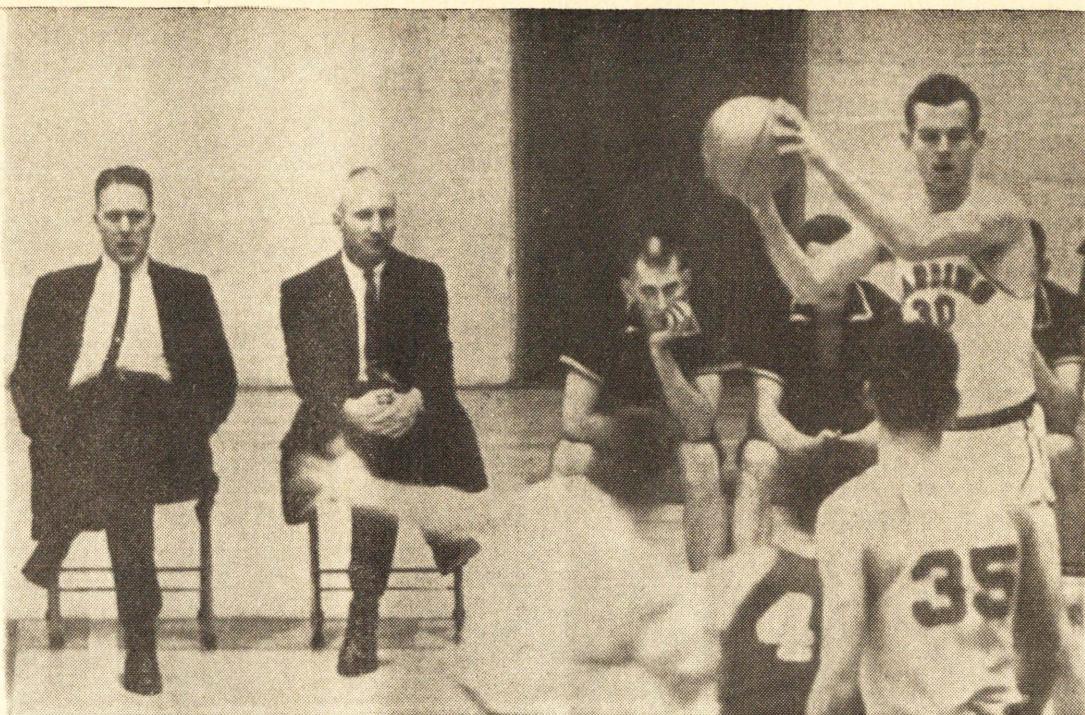
## VISTA Serves as U. S. Peace Corps

VISTA is conducting a recruiting campaign in colleges and universities this month for students to engage in the nationwide war on poverty.

VISTA, or Volunteers In Service To America, is described as the Peace Corps at home. It offers personal participation in the war against poverty. It offers work in the United States, living expenses and \$50 monthly to fight the poverty which holds 20% of the American people. All college students over 18 years old are eligible. The volunteers will live and work with the poverty-stricken in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Volunteers to take part in the projects already underway began training in January and reported to their assignments after four to six weeks of intense instruction and field experience in poverty environments.

For further information or a preliminary application write VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506.



IT'S ALL PRETTY ROUTINE when you're ahead by 20 points, and the Harding bench takes a breather during the Bisons' romping of Arkansas A & M last Friday night.

— PHOTO COURTESY PR OFFICE

## Pace Win Over A & M, 80-65

# Goss, Boaz End Home Careers in Big Way

By Don Johnson

Harding's two seniors closed their home careers with big nights in Friday's plastering of Arkansas A & M.

Gary Goss scored 25 points, topping all scorers. Ned Boaz added 22 points to the Bisons' 80 point total. Both are averaging about 19 ppg and have three road contests to try to reach the 20 point norm.

Don Medley scored 13 for the Bisons and freshman guard Harold Alexander tallied 10. In reaching 65 markers the Aggies had three men in the low double figures. Dick Pickens scored 13, Kelton Busby 12 and Tommy Key 11.

### Key Gets Rebounds

Key, the biggest man in both height and weight in the AIC, stands 6-10 and weighs 240 pounds. He got 10 of the Aggies' 34 rebounds. Harding pulled down 27, with Medley and Glen Whitaker grabbing seven and six. Per usual, Glen played a good defensive game, as did Boaz. Ned came up with several steals and

loose balls.

With the win Harding improved its AIC record to 7-9, while the Aggies are 5-11. Harding is 11-12 overall, A & M 5-16.

### Bisons Take Quick Lead

Harding came out with the full court press and promptly began running A & M off the court. Boaz scored 10 of Harding's first 16 points, hitting his twisting jump shot, and Harding ran to a 20-7 lead with eight minutes gone.

The Aggies used their slow offense throughout the game. Accustomed to methodical passing and dribbling, they missed several chances for snowbirds. On two occasions when they tried to run, a pass went out of bounds. On another, Whitaker followed the dribbler and blocked the shot.

### Keep Halftime Lead

Key got two baskets on tipins and Pickens found the range from 20' out to pull A & M back into the games after that 20-7 lead. They trailed by only three, 33-30, with 1:20 left when Norman

Hill sank a lay up, but Medley hit a bucket and two charities to make the halftime score 40-32 to the good.

Hill made the first basket of the second half before Whitaker blocked the snowbird. Goss and Boaz then took over and the Bisons pulled away.

Goss scored 16 of his points in the second half, and Harding's biggest lead came after a basket by Dwight Robb made the score 78-57 with 1:30 left. Coach Groover substituted freely in the waning moments and every Bison saw action.

## Porkers Leading Roundball Majors; Uclans in Minors

The Southwest Conference Porkers now remain the only undefeated squad in the major leagues of intramural basketball in games through Monday night.

The Porkers squeaked out a two-point win over the winless Owls as Bryan Jacobs canned a bank shot with three seconds left.

In the minor leagues, the Uclans remain the only undefeated squad with a 4-0 record. The Mules are atop the standings in the other league with a 3-1 chart.

Major league standings are:

Big Ten		
Buckeyes	4	1
Hoosiers	3	3
Wolverines	2	3
Wildcats	2	4
Badgers	2	4
Gophers	1	5
Hawkeyes	1	5
Faculty	5	1

Southwestern		
Porkers	5	0
Raiders	5	1
Longhorns	5	1
Mustangs	4	1
Frogs	4	2
Aggies	2	3
Owls	0	7

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FOR THE BEST IN EATING

Make The

## BURGER BARN

Your Headquarters For Good Food.

HIGHWAY 67 EAST

## Rand's Poly Clean AND Dry Cleaners

- ★ CHECK OUR QUALITY
- ★ CHECK OUR WORKMANSHIP
- ★ CHECK OUR PRICES —

• Two Trousers	.....	.50
• Two Suits, Men's or Ladies	.....	\$1.25
• Two Skirts	.....	.60
• Two Dresses	.....	\$1.25

"Your Business Is Appreciated"

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Studies piling up?  
Pause. Have a Coke.  
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift  
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

SEARCY, ARKANSAS  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ARKANSAS